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THEIR HOMES. PRICE, 25C.

enty-Seven Naphtha Barges and Two Steamers Burned.

King of Dahomey "Takes to His Heels.'

Caprivi's Speech Coolly Received in Berlin.

ictoria Accepts the Offer of lla in Florence-The Young Duke Marlborough is the Ninth in cession to the Title and Has Just Come of Age.

A Young Aristocrat Bankrupt. DON, Nov. 24.-Kenelm James Mills, th son of Baron Hillingdon, has been ared a bankrupt. He is only 24 years Caprivi's Speech Coolly Received,

RLIN, Nov. 24.—With the exception semi-official press the newspapers of contain chilling criticisms upon the allor's speech. william Getting Well.

Bealin, Nov. 24.—The Reichsanzeige ounces that Emperor William, who was ering from a chill, passed a good night

Must Give Four Weeks' Notice. Berlin, Nov. 24.—A bill has been intro ed in the Reichstag to compel Germans intend to emigrate to give four weeks' lie notice of their intention to leave the

"Lot 1-J. Ripper." MELBOURNE, Nov. 24 .- A bag containing uman legs was found in Hawthorne, burb of this city, to-day. The members evidently been severed recently from a n's body. The right leg was marked

n's body. The right leg was mot I, J. Ripper."

Gwyncth Maude Confesses. LONDON, Nov. 24.—Gwyneth Maude, the bung girl who was arrested on the charge swindling Messrs. Spink & Son, the

eech in opening the Reichstag and the arm his remarks must have excited among ne adherents of the Triple Alliance, Russia and France will remain calm, resting as they do on the firm ground of respect for international law and fearing no coalition.

King Behanzin on the Run. Paris, Nov. 24 .- King Behanzin, whose capital, Abomey, recently fell into the capital, Abomey, recently left into the content of the French expedition, has fled, in company with a small body of his followers, into an unexplored country where lowers into an unexplored country where cult to determine how to bring him to hands of the French expedition, has fled, in company with a small body of his followers, into an unexplored country where it would be impossible, even were it deemed essential, for the French forces to follow him. It is expected that the king will ittempt ultimately to seek safety in a German settlement.

Effect of the Guion Line's Action.

London, Now 24 The Linears Better the Suice of the Guion Line's Action.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Liverpool Post, in commenting on the action of the Guion Line in taking off the steamers running between New York and Liverpool, says that while action of the Guion Company was probably provoked by the recent was probably provoked by the recent enaction of vexatious quarantine laws in New York, the United States cannot afford o provoke a strike among the big English to provoke a strike among the big Indiana shipping companies, which, while producing something like a famine in Great Britain, would be felt earlier in the United States, where the British market is the most im-portant of all, so that even temporary closing would be disastrous.

Twenty-Nine Vessels Burned. St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from Astrakhan on the River Volga states that on Tuesday a naphtha barge caught fire there. The flames spread with startling rapidity and before any attempt could fire there. The flames spread with startling rapidity and before any attempt could
be made to save them 26 other barges,
some loaded with naptha and others empty,
were a mass of flames. Two steamers also
caught fire and were destroyed. All the
barges were burned to the water's edge.
The bargemen and the hands on the
steamers barely esaaped with their lives.
The explosions that followed the communication of the flames to the naphtha sounded
like discharges of cannon. The fire presented a magnificent spectacle.

The Latest London Scare.

London, Nov. 24.—The St. James

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The St. James Gazette to-day says that a number of the mployed workmen who meet at Tower boast of possession of firearms, are that they are trained in their us The Gazette says many of the unemploy belong to the volunteer have failed to return when through drilling, and ers given for restoration of arm n ignored. Arrangements are oven ignored. Arrangements are obtained completed for a midnight march of contingents of the workless men. Centera have been appointed, at which the several contingents will meet and thence torologist processions will march to some place in the western part of the city. This place is kept a secret by the leaders. The day of the procession will not be fixed until the eve of the march.

Number Nine.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The new ninth Duke of Mariborough, who succeeded to the title on the death of his father a short time ago, was born at Simla, Nov. 13, 1871, the state of the then Marquis of Blandford, while be ab sorne since 1883, and of La Albertina Hamilton, daughter of the Buke of Abercorn, and who still bears title of the Marquise of Blandford. g duke came of age a few days a ather's death. He has always of the quariel that brought about orce. The young Duke Charles session of Blenheim Immediately possession of Blenheim immediate the funeral of the late duke, dispos the American duchess, who has not residence allotted to her at Woodsta and retains possession for the present

the house in London. The new duke is regarded as a young man of promise. He went to Trinity College two years ago, and has greatly distinguished himself both in the class room and in the field.

The Queen's Italian Residence Selected. Edmund Yates says: "The Queen has decided to accept Dowager Lady Crawford's offer to place the villa Palmieri at her Majesty's disposal if she visits Florence in the spring. The celebrated villa stands in ovely grounds on the Fiesole road. It was econstructed and greatly improved ord Crawford, and the Queen was dighted with the place when she passed a month there during the spring of 1888. The Queen will arrive in Florence shortly before Queen will arrive in Florence shortly before Easter. The Queen passed every afternoon during the last ten days of her stay at Balmoral in paying a series of farewell visits to the tenants on the Balmoral, Abergeluic and Birkhall estates and to the cottagers around the village of Crathie. She visited the site of the new church of Crathie, toward the building of which her Majesty and Mr. Farquharson, of Ivercauld, each subscribed £500. The foundation stone will probably be laid by the Queen in May, during the next residence of the court at Balmoral.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A Paris correspondent ays that the passive manner in which

disappointment to the French, who ex pected a brilliant victory and a correspond-ingly brilliant celebration of it. The Press Excluded. LONDÓN, Nov. 25.—The Paris corre-pondent of the Daily News says the Panama Canal Investigation Commission

has decided that no reports of the proceed-ings shall be issued to the press, but that embers of the committee may impart to ournals such information as they may see fit on their own responsibility.

British Policy in Uganda. London, Nov. 25 .- It is announced offi cially that the Government will not interfere with the evacuation of Uganda by the East Africa Company next March, but will send out a special commissioner immediately with a native escort to report on the best policy to be pursued as regards the territory in question.

A Shocking Accident. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25 .- A correspo dent says an inebriate coachman, who yesterday was driving a carriage in which is deleters, was brought up on remand in the Marieborough street police court to-day, the pleaded guilty to the various charges made against her.

Russian Comments on William's Speech.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—The Novosti leclares that notwithstanding the fresh neertainties raised by Emperor William's peech in opening the Reichstag and the dent says an inebriate coachman, who yes

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Edinburgh Evening Dispatch says that forged manuscripts purporting to be the work of Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott have been released in purporting to be the work of Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott have been placed in the market during the past few years, and have been disposed of with great success. So also have been large quantities of Jacobite papers and other alleged historical documents relating to that paried.

LONDON, Nov. 25. -The Times this quotes extensively from an

GULLED AND GURTAILED

News of the Day Without Note or Comment.

A court of inquiry at Hong-Kong ex-merated the officers of the steamship lokhara, which was wrecked off Formosa,

Francis Fox, M. P. for the vision of King's county, has York to reorganize the Irish ite section.

hrilliant Thanksgiving reception was a Thursday at Berlin by the American stor. The Society of American cleans gave a dinner in celebration of ay, at which 200 guests were present.

and some matches.
Russian Government has telegraphed
Berlin bankers with whom it has acs, requesting them to remit a large
not its deposits to St. Petersburg
six weeks. This will cause a further

of gold from London.

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be lundred new cases of typhoid fever a reported at the St. Louis, Mo., health e on Wednesday. Many reasons are saced for the origin of the disease. Becaused for the origin of the disease. Because 1900 and 1,000 cases have been reted in two months. The board has addited and the feet of the second of the secon

The Bears Have Their Inning. The Bears Have their inting.
Montheat, Nov. 24.—The bear movetent on the Montreal Stock Exchange is
suming alarming proportion. During the
act few days there has been a regular
imble in values, and all the leading stocks
low marked depression. The buils have
ad such a long inning that there is little

Crush the Combine!

Hot Shot Poured Into the Reading Crowd.

Under the Sherman Law the Trust Can be Smashed,

And Every Found of Coal Shipped Ca Be Confiscated—Rumored Reduction of the United States Tariff on Soft Coal— The Congressional Committee Begin the Investigation at Once.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Ex-Senator George F. Edmunds, who is now in this city, believes that the Reading coal combine is amendable to the Sherman anti-trust law, and its product is liable to seizure by the Government, while the principals are liable to arrest and imprisonment. Ex-Senator Edmunds, as chairman of the judiciary committee of the Senate, reported to that body in July, 1890, what is now known as the Sherman anti-trust law. In an interview with an Inter-Ocean reporter he said: "The Government can legally seize every pound of coal shipped by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company across the State line of Pennsylvania if that company is violating what is known as the Sherman

line of Pennsylvania it that violating what is known as the Sherman trust law.

"If the Philadelphia and Reading or "If the Philadelphia and "If the Philadelphia "It the railacepina and results of any other railacepina and results of any other coal company has combined with another company for the nurpose of controlling either the price or the output of any commodity it is amenable to the anti-trust law and its product is liable to seizure, while the principals are liable to

arrest and imprisonment."
"What do you think of the contention
of the trusts that the act is unconstitu-

of the trusts that the act is unconsidered it is unquestionably constitutional. It was passed unanimously by both House and Senate, but not until after the most searching and exhaustive discussion and investigation. Every line was carefully reviewed by the best constitutional lawyers in Congress, and every possible feature that could at all be questioned was stricken out before passage. There is not the shadow of a doubt in my mind about the constitutionality of the act."

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"It is intended and I think will cover
every form of combination that seeks to in
any way interfere or restrain free competitions, whether it be capital in the form of

tions, whether the capital and the last of trusts, combinations, railroad pools or agreements, or labor, through the form of boycotting organizations."

"There is no doubt, then, in your mind that the intention of your committee was to cover, with the law as passed, all such crear?"

cases?"
"None whatever."
"If that law is enforced, do you think it will smash the trusts?"
"Most certainly. The law is all right, the courts are all right, and the people are all right. Let the efficers charged with the enforcement of the law do their duty and trusts and combinations will go to pieces as quickly as they sprang into existence."

EESULTS OF THE COMBINES.
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"We cannot shut up our eyes to the fac that if capital combines, if great industria that it capital combines, it great material establishments combine, like mining industries, coal industries, pork-packing industries; if any kind of the great operations of society combine; if the people who own the capital and the plant combine to regulate the price of the wages of laborers, just like the great armaments of Europe, labor is compelled to combine to defend itself; and so the country has been turned and other countries have been turned in the last 40 years, to great social camps of enemies, when they ought to be one great camp of co-operative friends. The laborers, therefore, were quite right in combining to resist and defend themselves against the combinations of capital and property and plants, as they may be called. And it runs everywhere. It has run through every class of society, and it is one of the great evils of the social progress of this country, and every other establishments combine, like mining indus

to appear before the committee as witnesses, but none of them were present excepting Mr. Holden. As the committee
desired to examine the other witnesses before taking Mr. Holden's testimony an adjournment was taken to Friday. The sergeant-at-arm will meanwhile serve a subpoena on President McLeod, of the Reading company. ing company.

ONLY ONE WEEK TO LIVE.

Five Thousand Persons Petition the Governor to Commute Buck's

Sentence.

Monoton, N. B., Nov. 24.—A week from to-day the execution of Buck, of Dorchester, is to take place, and the death warrant is daily expected. Petitions signed by nearly 5,000 names have been forwarded to the Governor-General for its commutation, but the general belief it that it will be of no avail. The rumor that Olsen had disclosed his real name to Sheriff McQueen is denied Olsen merely said his name was Robert Buck Olsen. It is now believed that these two convicts are known to Montreal as Buck Whelan and Jim Christie. Mrs. Harvey Atkinson visited Buck and found him reconciled and penient. Rev. Father Cormier visited him the same day and administered the sacrament of the communion to the condemned men.

A Woman More Brittle Than Glass. RIVERTON, Ky., Nov. 25.—The bones of this J. N. Thomas, of this place, while she is lying or sitting perfectly still, often Mrs. J. N. Thomas, of this place, with check is lying or sitting perfectly still, often break with a report that can be heard all over the house. Sometimes the bones will break in several places at the same time.

Cowboy Race.

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DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 25.—The cowloys of Nebraska and Dakota have organlead tong-distanced race to be run from
Chadron, Neb., to the Nebraska State
unilding at the World's Fair grounds. The
lorize is to be \$1,000 and a gold medal.
Nearly 300 entries will be made. Bronchos will be the animals ridden, and the race will begin on May 15.

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Fatally Shot by His Little Son.

Van Wert, O., Nov. 25.—James Neer, a farmer residing near this city, has been fatally shot by his 5-year-old son. Neer had loaded one barrel of his shetgun, and as he was about to load the other barrel the child came up and, unnoticed by the father, raised the hammer of the loaded barrel. The hammer slipped from the child's fingers, the gun was discharged and the entire load of shot struck Mr. Neer on the face.

A Remarkable Operation. A Remarkable Operation.

Baltimorr, Md., Nov. 25.—E. L. Beard, of Locust, W. Va., has just recovered from a remarkable surgical operation, performed at the Johns Hopkins University. On Sept. 2 he swallowed a peach stone, which lodged in his esophagus. Drs. Balsam aud Harkes cut an entrance into the esophagus. Then a string with a fsnare arrangement was taken in at the mouth, swallowed, fastened to the peach stone and the obstruction was thus removed through the mouth.

Met a Horrible Death.

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Port Arthur, Nov. 25.—Wm. Gehl, a son of Conrad Gehl, the proprietor of Gehl's brewery at this place, while walking through the building where the vats are, tripped and fell headlong into one of these receptacles, which contained beer in a boiling state. He disappeared beneath the surface of the superheated liquid and on reappearing was dragged out, blinded and horribly burned. He was removed to his home where he died in a couple of hours after intense suffering.

after intense suffering. Shot Dead for Whistling. Shot Dead for Whistling.

Helena, Ark., Nov. 25.—Safford Schwantz a day or two ago passed the house of Joseph Sparks, in the Coffee Creek neighborhood, singing and whistling. Sparks came out of his house and told him that white people were living in his house and he must not make so much noise. Schwantz went on his way and finally turned back and met Sparks in the road. Angry words passed between them when Sparks shot him three times, killing him on the spot.

Gas that a Crowbar Can't Penetrate.

Muncie, Ind., Nov.—25.—What is un.

may be called. And it runs everywhere, leash of society and it is one of the great evils of the social progress of this country, and every color which exists, that there is hardly a trade and there is scarcely an industry, except the farmers, that, in one way or another has not combined to detend itself and make aggressive warfare upon those with whom it is brought in centact by employment on the one side or other, or by purchase or sole."

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The soft coal dealers are very uneasy just at present lardier and there is to be a change in the traiff on this class of coal. It is now taxed 75 cents per ton on coming into this country, and this is sufficient to practically keep out the product of the Nova Scotianies. These mines are easily worked, are upon deep water and labor is cheap in the Maritime Provinces. Since the tariff charge is taken off it is assured that the Blu Norse would see a good profit is supplying all the mills of New England with the product of the imines.

The entry of Nova Scotia's soft coal into the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affect the interest of the United States would not affec

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noxious Act.

into winter quarters.

Montreal is to have a Columbus avenue in honor of the discoverer of America.

The Manitoba Government is about to establish an immigration office in Wales. Joe Hess, the evangelist, has gone to the States, called home owing to his wife's ill-

. 1, Toronto, met for organization pur-

The Dominion Government has presented to the wife of Corporal Rufus McDonald, of Prince Edward Island, who was killed at Quebec, a check for \$1,000.

A cablegram received Wednesday states that Sir Charles Tupper will sail for Can-ada with his son, Hon. Charles Tupper, and Sir Donald Smith on Dec. 3.

and brought \$20

he should leave the country so hurriedly.

The oldest woman in Canada is probably Mrs. Elizabeth McNair, of Clydes' Corners, seven miles from Huntingdon, who has reached the age of 100 years. She was born in Argyllshire, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1822. Her husband died in 1879 at the age of 107 years. The old lady's senses are fairly good, but her memory is failing.

Through the dissolution by the death of and Lake Nippissing, were sold or Wednesday at Toronto. One parcel 16 2-3 square miles, on Lake Nipissing, sold

De Boucherville's Government Re fuses to Repeal an Ob-

Clyde's Corners, Que., Claims the Old-dest Woman in Canada as a Resident—William Ashley's Long Walk.

The bye-election in Soulanges will take place in January. The R. and O. River steamers have gone

It is understood the Quebec Legislature will meet on the Jan. 10 or 12.

A number of political unionists in ward

B. Doyle, A. Kinsey, Edward Hayden, Robt. Armitage, Andrew M. Adams, Thos. J. Cahill, James W. Cahill, Wm. McCoy, Arthur Kemp, Robt. Kemp, Arthur Palmer, Geo. O. Bayley, E. Hickey.
Conservative objections to F. McMahon, Harry Burton and John Wesley Brown were dismissed. They succeeded in striking off Martin Morkin, who is in Barrie.
Adjourned until 11 a.m.
FINDAY MORNING.
A good deal of the court's time was occupied with Conservative applications to add names already on the list, which were disallowed, of course. Much of the evidence offered in support of objections was too flimsy to cause those objected to to be struck off. The mere fact of a man moving round a corner seemed to have been sufficient ground for the Conservatives to ask his disfranchisement. The wind-up of the court business hardly appears to be in sight yet, as objections in No. 1 ward alone have not been disposed of. There will be a wholesale slaughter of voters soon if they do not appear to support the applications to add made in their behalf
The Liberals added the following: John F. Reeve, 565 Richmond street; Thomas Carruthers, 192 Gray; J. Wm. Grant, 127 Maitland; Wm. J. Deveney, 498 York; John Esson, Grant House; Alex. McNeil, 511 Simcoe; Thomas Hicks, 154 Wreay street; Harry Culver, 633 Queen's avenue; Wm. Bailey, S. R. McCully, Robert Black, W. Black, John Stevenson, raised from class to A—15.
Conservative additions: Geo. Leslie, 287 Horton, lived in Michigan where he worked as a lumberman; Arthur Morphy, 421 Dufferin avenue; Thos. D. Kelso, 566 Pall Mall; John Evans, 256 Dundas street; John Jacobs, 570 Horton; John Shaw, Stephen Jeflery, John Moore, David F. Jennings, James Pook, Wm. Anderson—11.
Conservative objections allowed: John Burridge, in Torento; Wm. O'Hearn, 109 Horton street, in United States; Michael Allen, in Chicago; Arthur T. Dickie, in Oshawa; Matthew Hunter, in States; P. J. Deveney; John Mode, left city. Conservative objections dismissed: Morris Harris, Henry Modelman, in Toronto; Dennis Gleason, left city; Cornelius F poses Wednesday night.

Messrs. W. E. Ellis & Co., millers of
Oshawa, Ont., have assigned. Liabilities
about \$26,000, assets nominally the same.

The friends of G. L. Dickinson, ex-M.P.
for Carleton, are pressing upon the Government to have him appointed accountant of
the House of Commons.

and Sir Donald Smith on Dec. 3.

The Presbyterian Synod of Manitoba has formally expressed its continued anxiety for the complete establishment of national schools in that Province.

The Government winter dairy station at Wellman's Corners, East Hastings, which will manufacture 500 pounds of butter daily, began operations on Thursday.

These Muir, a farmer living in the town-

Thos. Muir, a farmer living in the township of Vespra, a few miles from Barrie, shot a fine specimen of black bear on his farm on Saturday. It weighed 225 pounds,

and prought \$20.

The Quebec Government has refused to repeal the obnoxious business tax at present. Their decision was embodied in a reply to the Montreal retail merchants Thursday night.

Thursday night.

Rev. Father O'Reilly, of Caledonia, is lying at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, suffering from a broken leg. The good priest slipped on his doorstep the other day, and in falling broke both bones of his right ankle.

Wm. Ashley.

right ankle.

Wm. Ashley, who left the Selkirk Lunatic Asylum, arrived at the Central police station, Montreal, on Thursday afternoon, after walking ever 1,000 miles. Ashley was taken to the detectives' office, where he related the story of his long walk and the many dreams he had at night.

Contractor J. C. Kent left Hamilton for Chicago a few days ago, and his creditors believe he does not intend to return. He mortgaged his real estate for \$12,000 before leaving and assigned several contracts to his uncle. It is not known why he should leave the country so hurriedly.

The oldest woman in Canada is probably

John Hall, of Lambton, business college student, P. J. Deveney, John Hurley, 588 Dufferin avenue.

As the Meeling Place of the Methodist General Conference in 1894.

The General Conference Committee of the Methodist Church, in session at To-ronto, decided yesterday that the next meeting of the General Conference should be held in London in 1894. The question of expense decided the committee in favor of London. THE CHURCH WAS BARE.

Conservative additions dismissed: Colin

LONDON SELECTED

Because Harrison Was Not Elected—The Salcon as a Political Power.

New York, Nov. 24.—Calvary Baptist Church in West Fifty-seventh street was bare of decorations on this holiday for the first time. Its pastor, Rev. Dr. McArthur, had made a bet with one of his congregation by which if Harrison was elected the church was to be decorated at the said member's expense and in the most lavish style. If Harrison was defeated the doctor was to preach on Thanksgiving Day in a church destitute of decoration. And

